HIGHER EDUCATION COST IS MOUNTING

verage Increase in Tuition at Twenty Institutions Is \$25 a Year.

Almost every large university in Amera has increased its tuition charges g to those who should know the end ot vet. Five great Eastern universis-Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columa and Cornell-have found it necesto raise their tuition rates retly. The big State universities of the

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The second floor will contain a room we preferred for the most part to give for specific purposes, such as new fiddings, which after all only add to cost of maintaining the university.

The second floor will contain a room for instruction in clinical microscopy, working rooms for the staff of the departments of surgery and obstetrics st voted to increase the tuition from 50 to \$200 for all students in Harvard floor will contain working rooms for the lege, the graduate school of arts and other departments, ences, the graduate school of busis administration, the schools of archiure and landscape architecture and Bussey Institution with the school

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the Advancement ing, said he was surprised to the increases had been so throughout the country. He

College students have not been large a proportion of the cost | Stillman of Boston. not to be expected that the pay the full cost, but it is should pay more of it.

manding better pay and in many in-stances they are getting it." A few years ago figures compiled for the Carnesie Foundation showed that Columbia was spending \$130 more on each student's education than the stu-dent paid into the treasurer's office; Harvard was spending \$59 more, Yale \$3, Princeton \$85, Cornell \$40, Johns Hopkins \$174, Leland Stanford \$210. In making the increases most insti-tutions have also made additional protutions have also made additional provision for students of limited means to obtain scholarships in order that the real increase may fall upon the students who can well afford to pay it.

REASONS FOR ADVANCE BRADY LABORATORY AT YALE READY IN 1916

thin the last five years, and accord- Plans for \$125,000 Gift Building Announced by Dean George Blumer.

New Haven, Conn., June 27 .- Dean ntly. The dig distance of the Wale medical cost and middle West as well as the George Blumer of the Yale medical naller colleges have made proportion- school announced to-day the plans for the the increases.

The reasons set forth most frequently are that the cost of higher education must be made to keep up with the increased cost of living; that the wisdom the reased cost of living; that the wisdom the reased cost of living is the r

opening of the school in 1916.
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FRANK A. McGOWAN DIES.

0 Times. Mr. Heaton spent much of his spare time in the study of music and is survive painting, and was president of the Big daughters. Six Band, composed of members of the typographical union. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Alva Heaton, and Furst, secretary of the Car- a daughter, Miss Lillian Heaton.

Elijah Kent Hubbard.

the increases had been so Elijah Kent Hubbard, 79, retired manufacturer and banker, died suddenly inclined to believe that the Saturday at his home at Middletown, war or its influence on the Conn. He was the fifth child born in welfare of this country had Chicago, where he amassed a large fortio do with the present high tune in the grain and lumber business. He is survived by three sons-Elijah hereases are the natural con-of the development of our in-of learning," he said. "I be-Koven and Elisha Hubbard of Middleare permanent in most in-town—and two daughters, Mrs. Clarence college students have not been. Wadsworth of this city and Mrs. T. S.

Mrs. Sarah J. Munson Baldwin.

AUBURN, N. Y., June 27 .- Mrs. Sarah J. Munson Baldwin, mother of William universities and colleges have licevan Baldwin, president of the Otis through the low tuition system of the Union League and other clubs, is with their annual income and a facing a greater deficit can be facing a greater deficit can be seen to be seen as the union of the Union League and other clubs, is with their annual income and a facing a greater deficit can be seen to be seen t



would have shown substantial sixty-two years ago, but came to this after he had collapsed on the sidewalk country when 19 years old. He leaves at Ninety-sixth street and Broadway. his wife, Mrs. Margaret Alexander Dr. and Mrs. Swigart and Dr. W. J. Waterworth, and two children, Harold
A. and Miss Maud Waterworth. The
funeral will be held from Christ Church,
New Brighton, at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday of the Hotel McAlpin were in a
theatre when Dr. Swigart complained of
feeling ill. He and Dr. Ginty started
for a drug store, but Dr. Swigart collapsed before reaching it.

Isaac Blyn.

John C. Heaton, for nineteen years employed in the composing room of the New York Times, died Saturday after an operation for appendicitis. Was born in Parkersburg, W. Va. He came to New York twenty-two years ago as foreman of the Winthrop Press, where he was employed until he went with the Times. Mr. Heaton spent much of his spare time in the study of music and painting, and was president of the Big

RUTLAND, Vt., June 27 .- Gen. Levi G Kingsley, once Mayor of this city, died last night of debility at the age of 83. He was a veteran of the civil war and is survived by one son, Harvey R. Kingsley of this city. He was an uncle of Hugh H. Baxter of New York.

Joseffy Funeral Held.

About 200 persons attended funeral yesterday afternoon of Rafae Joseffy, the pianist, who died suddenly on Friday. The service was held at the home, 3657 Broadway, and afterward the body was taken to the crematory at Union Hill, N. J., and incinerated. The zervice was conducted by the Rev. Alexzervice was conducted by the Rev. Alexander Lyons of Brooklyn and Josef Stransky, conductor of the Philharmonic Society, spoke in behalf of the nausteians and members of the Bohemian Club. The pallbearers were Mr. Stransky, Leopold Godowsky, Fred T. Steinway of Steinway & Sons, Sigmund Herzog, Hugo Grunwald, George White of the Schirmer Company, Albert von Donboenhoff and Albert Fraemcke.

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SUFFRAGE PROGRAMME

12 Noon-Twenty-second Senatoria district, Manhattan, outdoor meeting at 383 East 138th street. Speaker, Mrs. Amy Hotchkiss Meeting at Roving Shop Winner, Madison avenue and 8:15 P. M .- Sixteenth Senstorial district. Manhattan, outdoor meeting at Third avenue and Eighty-sixth street. Speaker, Miss Winona Marlin. 8:30 P. M.—Sevententh Senatorial district, Manhattan, outdoor meeting at Irving place and Fourteenth street. Speakers, Miss Kathleen Taylor and Mrs. B. A. Whitney.

WOMAN SUFFRAGE PARTY. 3 P. M.-French committee meets a headquarters, 48 East Thirty fourth street.
3 to 5 P. M.—Seventeenth Assembly

district, Manhattan, Mrs. J. W. Morton it home to suffragists, 224 Riverside Twenty-third Assembly district, Manhattan; captains will canvars, starting from home of Miss Elmina Wilson, 456 West 142th street, 8 P. M.—Second Asembly district, Manhattan, outdoor meeting conducted by the Henry Street Settlement Equal Suffrage Club, Clinton street and East

Broadway. 8 P. M.—Thirty-third Assembly dis-triet, Manhattan, outdoor meeting, at 149th street and Bergen avenue, The

sembly district; business meeting at the home of the leader. Miss E. C. Erving, 17 West Fiftieth street. 8:39 P. M.—Nineteenth Assembly district, Manhattan, cutdoor meeting at Brandway and 110th street. Speakers, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall and Dr MEN'S LEAGUE.

1 P. M .- Suffrage conference at Votes

ligion. Services by many well known evangelists will be held during the summer, the programme announces.

In New York To-day. Woman's Peace Party, meeting, Hotel many pupils last winter, went to England in order that she might work there had deadeny of Medicine, address by Judge Edward Swann, 4 P. M.

Woman's Peace Party, meeting, Hotel many pupils last winter, went to England in order that she might work there for the French Red Cross. She has recently been acting in London music, at the Playhouse will take place

The 200th performance of "Sinners" RANKECAMPBELE 239 ST

FRANCIS WILSON TO

APPEAR WITH DREW

Signed for "Duke of Killie-

crankie" Revival.

The statistics of the Globe Theatre in regard to the "Chin-Chin" record show a remarkable story of uninterupted success. For forty-one weeks every seat has been sold for every performance. It is precisely the same now that it was on the first night there have the companied.

JERSEY COAST MAGNET FOR MUSIC CELEBRITIES

Godowsky and Elman at Belmar Entertain No-Other Well Known Players table Guests---High Cost of Drinking Hit---Silks From Orient Missing

MARIE TEMPEST IN CAST

The Jersey coast was littered with musical celebrities last week. Not all of them belonged there, but there were enough to have carried through an active musical season. Leopold Godowsky has rented Alexander Lambert's house at Beimar and Mischa Elman, with his family, has a cottage in the same place. Last week they had as more costly.

The Jersey coast was littered with musical season was in the cafe and heard of the change, "I don't give them a year longer." The hotel changed hands within a month, which went to prove the justice of the observation, which was based on the folly of attempting to delude customers into believing that they are getting something superior because it is more costly. season be in the company of no less dissame place. Last week they had as guests franz Kneis I. Josef Hofmann and Fritz Kreisler. Seldom if ever were so many of well known actors and actresses who will appear in a revival of Capt. Marshall's "The Duke of Killecrankie." Marie Tempest, for instance, is to have the role which Fanny Brough came over here to play, and the heroine will be portrayed by Ann Murdock. Graham Browne will also be in the company. So the play is certain to be brilliantly acted.

Charles Frohman had always wanted summer on Mound Desert and will spend as usual in the musical colony at Blue Hill. Harold Bauer is at Seat Harbor and Efrem Zimbalist at Lake George. Ignace Paderewski left on Thursday for California and will spend six weeks taking the baths near Santa Barbara.

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Mme. Sembrich, after inspecting the esque feature of the windows has at all to see Miss Tempest acting with John Drew. Last winter he tried to arrange the combination, but it happened that Mr. Browne had played in London Mme. Sembrich, after inspecting the north shore of Massachusetts in an automobile and Long Island and Onteora.

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With Miss Barrymore in 'Roast Beef Medium' and Otis Skinner acting in Henry Arthur Jones's play concerned with the tercentenary of Shakespeare the plans of the Frohman stars are rapidly taking form.

Gerirude Hoffmann, with her ineradicable desire to do the artistic thing whether her public admires it or not, has engaged Richard Ordynski, the former associate of Max Reinhardt, to produce for her 'Sumurum' as it was acted at the Coliseum Theatre in London. That version prepared for a music hall, lasts ten minutes more than an hour. There is really less condensation necessary than one might think, since there are no intermissions to be accounted for the company will be engaged from the leading and work of pupils headed by Frieda Hempel this of pupils headed by Frieda Hempel the salways dwelt a shirtmaker the of the Metropolitan Operations to the starting and important family event. Margarethe Matzenauer is in the Alfondacks and Frances Alda has settled permanently in Great Neck, So the pupils the salt Lake Place Mempel this of pupils headed by Frieda Hempel this of pupils headed by Frieda Hempel this devent on Saturday to Welt Sulting Alla Mat

Ralph Herz and Tom Wise. BALDWIN

Gabrielle Dorziat, who is coming here time to night as Mrs. Vernon Castle in the "Ziegfeld Follies" at the New Amsteach French diction, in which she had sterdam Theatre. Miss Claire has pre-

DIED.

ACTIVITIES AT-HOT SPRINGS.

Colonists Hide and Drive After Attacher have been used the first minit, there having been no changes in the cast, chorus, or stage staff. Nor has a member of the dirst minit, there having time. He company once missed a performance making in all staying at the homestead those given by Mrs. Walter B. Lashar of Bridgeport, who is here with Mr. Lashar of the advertisers' tournament.

Driving parties included those given by Mrs. Additional to the distribution of the word part of the distribution of the cast. There are in the theater altocather alto employees.

The average attendance has been 12.—60e a week and more than \$1,00,000 part of the advertisers' tournament.

Driving parties included those given by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appiel, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Appiel, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Thacher, Mrs. D. H. Holmes, George Lindsay and Harry Seliz, all staying at the Homestead Mrs. Harry Wardman. Miss. Alfred Thacher, Mrs. D. H. Holmes, George Lindsay and Harry Seliz, all staying at the Homestead Mrs. Harry Wardman. Miss. Alice Wardman and New York rode this morning and Walter Cary rode to Fassifern to join a lunes on the white horse has ridden 30e miles and hilf. More than 12,000 mail orders for cary rode to Fassifern to join a lunes on party.

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